and the Activities.

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S. S. R. G. E.

If we had any inclination to start another society for the relief, prevention or suppression of anythingwhich we haven't, in the least, for the it is-we'd start the S. S. R. G. E .the Society for the Suppression of the Return Goods Evil. And if the undertaking accomplished anything at future wars, or any of the dozen and woman movement. one newly organized endeavors to do

tried to think of some way to imwomen shoppers that the wholesale turn them was one of the most potent factors in mercantile failures and a great drawback in any mercantile en- with men. On farms, in shops and terprise. But so far they have not stores, in factories and warehouses them should be wary, the seers declare. tentious aria full of arpeggios and thought of a way of withdrawing the privilege of returning goods from ostentation and with remarkable rethe woman who abuses it without sults. withdrawing the privilege from the woman who uses it only for legitimate grounds.

It is hard to refuse Mrs. X. the privilege of buying a hat to wear to empire. a garden party, keeping it out a week, and then returning it, without also withdrawing the privilege from Mrs. Y., who is unable to do her own shopthings sent to her on approval, or from Mrs. Z. who in good faith buys today merchandise that she finds tomorrow she does not need.

Ultimately, of course, the woman who shops pays for this extravagance plunged into war. The bachelor tax is -she pays for the fact that goods in the stores do not stay sold, that a woman Artist Romorea.

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Miss Eleanor James of Reno, Nev., has been is prognosticated. He may cause the Panama-Pacific Exposition and placed in the Palace of Education. Miss increasing the prognosticated a flurry in stocks by a measure of necessity, the seers declare. again a week or month later, that the delivery wagons spend hours and the chaperonage of Mrs. McKenna, wife have a year marked by many annoy of the United States Supreme Court justances. They should beware of quarrel hours a week delivering goods just tice.

FOR FINAL CLEARANCE:

50 Women's

House Dresses

in good, serviceable materials

58c each.

Regularly \$1.00.

Friday Clearance in

Waist Department.

A few Lingerie Waists, attractive-

A small lot of Linene Waists, tailored styles; sizes 32 and 34; 50c and 75c each. Were \$1.00 and \$1.50. A small lot of Black Soisette and

\$10.00 each.

Were up to \$35.00.

gian blue, black and navy.

Sizes 34, 36, 38 and 40.

\$0.05 each—were up to \$22.50.

There are 25 Suits in this clearance

\$2.25 and \$2.50.

to please the whim of some selfish buyer who knows full well that tomorrow she is going to telephone to the merchant to send the delivery wagon to her again to take back the goods she doesn't want to pay for.

FAMOUS

OWAW

BIRTHDAY

AND YOURS

Caroline Marie of Naples.

Greatest among all the women whose birthdays fall on August 13 is Emma Eames, one of the world's greatest sing-

Among royal women Caroline Marie o

Naples, who was born August 13, 1752, was one of the most gifted women of her

ter of the unfortunate Marie Antoinette

At the age of 16 she was married to Fer.

dinand, who was King of the two

Ambitious, high spirited and unscrupu

general ill fortune that attended all

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HOROSCOPE.

Fridny, August 13, 1915.

Contrary influences rule this day, ac-

It is a time in which to be exceed-

A woman philanthropist will start a

nence, who seeks to become their

Nebraska is subject to a sign pres-

Severe criticism for a Cabinet mem-

They should beware of quarrels

borly ties, it is prophesied.

Sicilies.

We hear very little about the progressiveness of the German woman. The woman of the north of Europe with her equal franchise, her advanced Ibsenesque ideas and her ever increasing intellectual opportunities; the rebellious, discontented woman of England, the diplomatic woman of France who attempts to gain by her tact and charm what the English woman thinks to win by rebellion; the woman of Turkey even who is at last protesting against her long imprisonment we near a great deal about these lous, she soon became the leading in-women, perhaps so much that we are fluence in the court of her weak-willed

But to our imaginations the German woman is still the hausfrau. If

we were to select any many than the select any the select all we truly believe that it would be we were to select any woman in the Marie was defeated in her ambitions, and doing quite as much good as the or- world whom we regard as not wish- died in broken spirits, thus sharing in ganizations whose aims are to sup- ing or needing greater freedom than of the children of the Empress Marie ply cigarettes to the Frenchmen in she has we should no doubt point to Theresa. the trenches, pillows to the poor duf- the stolid, lethargic, home-loving fers in the hospitals-war hospitals hausfrau. We think of her as well fed, not being able to afford such uscless and affectionate, conventional, modluxuries as head bolsters-the re- est and usually stupid, thrifty, reliable "The stars incline, but do not compel cently organized society of women and some three or four centuries bewhose aim is to urge preparedness for hind the rest of us in the so-called cording to the reading of astrology. Early in the morning Jupiter is strong-ly benefic, while Mercury and the Sun

But that is only our opinion. As something for some one in an orig- a matter of fact an authority tells us, are the German woman of today has un-Most women don't realize what a dergone a more complete evolution ingly cautious in all important affairs, far-reaching harm they are sharing within the last ten years than the public and dome tie. Although Jupiter public and dome tie. Although Jupiter promise of great gain to bankin when they insist on taking undue women of any other country in Eu-advantage of the privilege granted by rope. But with characteristic disinthe merchants of the city in returning clination to advertise her doings the unsatisfactory goods. The merchants German woman has said little and It is a fairly good rule for advertise. got together last spring about it, and written less about this change. Her ing and publicity. Press agents, espetraits of persistency and co-operation views of warring countries should press the fact upon the thoughtless have, perhaps, proved more effectual benefit under this configuration, but than the English woman's rebellion or the French woman's rebellion or shadowed. practice of buying goods only to re- the French woman's charming tact.

they have taken men's place with no as their stars are likely to encourage

ago has fled while we had our backs ject to a sign that gives warning of excitement, "Oh, listen, mother, she's turped. If we want to study her we trouble.

Condemns Bachelor Politicians.

Mrs. Charlotte Smith, author of the bachelor tax bill in Massachusetts, which ping and who must needs have many has been defeated four times, has not lost heart, but is begining another campaign. She calls on the public to disapprove of Governor Waish and Lieut.-Gov.

"There never was a successful bachelor statesman," she says, "Buchanan was elected president, but the country was one way to help."

necessity, the seers declare.
Persons whose birthdate it is may

Woodward & Lothrop

New York---Washington---Paris

likely to spend money too freely. These subjects of Leo may be gifted in an un-

sinister sign.

A. V. HOFFMAN ELECTED.

V. Hoffman, credit manager for Sak vesterday was elected chairman credit men's section of the Retail Merchants' Association, at the section's ceting in the Raleigh Hotel. The meeting was well attended in spite of the rainstorm, it was announced. Rou matters of business were discussed

Sicilian Orange Crop.

The main crop of oranges in Sicily is gathered from January to May, and therefore is practically finished for this year. There are still a few oranges be-ing gathered, but of such inferior qual-ity that they could not be exported. There have been no shipments of or anges from this district since 1910, and, so far as my investigation shows, there, probably will be none unless conditions change. Of course, it cannot be predicted what necessity may arise before the next crop is gathered. Should there be no European market open next sea-son, the growers might be forced to sell their product in America, but this would, of necessity, be at a price below cost. Such a contingency is not apt to arise, and it would seem that American growers need have little fear of successful competition from this district.-Con ul Samuel H. Shank, Palermo

Tokyo's Cat Memorial. In memory of the countless cats slaugh-tered since the invention of the samisen, or three-stringed Japanese guitar, which has cat's skins as one of its principal materials, a number of Japanese philanthropists have caused a tomb, in the form of a cat's statue, to be erected in Tokyo,

The Real Suffrage

Aunt Chatty's Mothers' Club Conducted by Mrs. Charity Brush

COURTESY TO CHILDREN.

THIS is a real Mothers' Club, for the benefit of mothers everywhere who are struggling with questions of discipline, training, educa-tion, clothing, for the children. Write to Aux Chatty of problems which are vexing you, and she will advise and help you to a solution of Write to her, too, of your own discoveries, of methods you have found successful in smoothing the rough paths of life for the tender, childish feet, that through the Mothers' Club your experience may be of benefit to other mothers wno are still tangled in the web of perplexity you have so happily unraveled.

Co-operation is the secret of success in any business; so why not in the business of motherhood, that highest and holiest calling which always has been and always will be woman's crown of glory, no matter what other avenues of usefulness may be opened to her? Address Mrs. Charity Brush, care of this paper.

as he grows older he is beginning to
hate it. He says the 'ladies talk about experience was the same; they early
my nose and the color of my eyes and
how big I am for my age; they just
with who shall say what result of insay anything they happen to about me, and I don't like it.

"He is a funny little fellow-I mean he seems to feel things that other children do not mind-but I was thinking about what he said and I decided that I would not like it if people talkd to me about my personal appearthe grown folks?"

Ah, why not? Did you ever turn the other way round, mothers? A friend told me the story of her little girl who made a visitor so angry by frank comment that she left the han the English woman's rebellion or he French woman's charming tact.

And now in Germany, we are told, he exceedingly tactful in approaching persons in authority.

Was a young many a glass of pupils in voice culture. She had come to the house to ask the old-had come to the house to ask the old-had come to take some lessons from he exceedingly tactful in approaching persons in authority.

Was a young many a class of pupils in voice culture. She had come to the house to ask the old-had come to take some lessons from he mother and daughter were conferring with her she sat down were conferred to the conferred to take some lessons from the conferred to take some

runs, to show her skill. Six-year-old treat each other? Ethel was leaning against her moth-Mars has an aspect that is exceed- er's side during the performance, and The old hausirau of a half century shadowed. The Pacific Coast is sublaid an egg." The laugh that follow ed from other members of the must seek her outside the Kaiser's movement of supreme importance in who were present displeased the muempire.

A woman philanthropist will state a
movement of supreme importance in who were present displeased the musician. Foolish, was she? Perhaps; but
an Eastern city, astrologers predict. The autumn will bring new activities was the child's innocent criticism any in which the wealthy will reveal the more personal than the things we say to children about themselves? The return of many maimed and he didn't like it because the ladies wounded to Canada will arouse sym-talked about his nose and the color, athy in the United States and cause of his eyes was "a funny little felathy in the United States and cause of his eyes was 'a funny little fel-aid and helpfulness to cement neighto his mother about it. Few children There is a prophecy that the women make a protest against what is said voters of the West will lose in the and done to them. Poor little things! autumn campaign by espousing the I suppose they think all these queer principles of a former official of prom- doings are to be expected in this doings are to be expected in this strange, new world into which they

One of our young mothers who has are subjected. But it is an agonizing One of our young mothers who has are subjected. But it is an agonizing begun to think very seriously of her duties and responsibilities to her child said to me the other day:

"I wish you would give a talk to the club some day, Aunt Chatty, on being polite to children. I take my little Frank out with me when I go to see my friends, because I have no one to leave him with at home, but as he grows older he is beginning to Others have told me their children.

think direction, even untruth, in their later years? Sometimes children are frank enough

other to resent the impolite remarks. One of our mothers told me she had to punish her daughter for impertinence to a caller, because when the caller said to the child, "My dear, what ance and dissected my features openly a funny little turned-up, freckled nose in my presence. Why shouldn't we be you have!" the child retorted. "I'd as polite to children as we are to rather have it than one with a red ump on the end of it like yours!"

The child had to be taught to be

courteous, even though an example of flagrant discourtesy had been set but I wish grown people, too.

Answers to Correspondents. "Do you believe in kissing chil-

dren, I most certainly do. There is no medicine for a hurt like mother's kiss; made by the bed sends it off into sweet sleep and ing, etc. pleasant dreams as nothing else will. But if you mean allowing them to be indiscriminately kissed by any and everybody, I most emphatically do not. Mrs. B. S. asks:

"At what age should a child start

to be six years, but much depends would rather err in the other direchave been sent, and so they bury in

ages sensational political events and slights and discourtesies to which they party dissensions. Colorado also has a The French Dressmaker Comes Back to His Own

At Least He's Making a Brave Effort to Regain Some of the way, the milk is necessary, that, in this way, the milk bill will be reduced one-Children born on this day may be impetuous and headstrong. Boys are Patronage Lost by the War.

all the well-known stores, are there to velvet afternoon frocks. Lovely dull make their selections. At first it was thought impossible to get corduroy is a favorite with Jenny out samples and make a showing when afternoon wear. Simplicity of line and so many of the artists in this line were elegance of material are the most strikaway at the war. The costumers were ing features of the French creations. best Parisian couturieres have not held few changes, except the newer coats their openings yet, but millinery styles which are made with jackets below the are decided and attractive to a degree. waistline, and a decided flare. This ac-For instance, the high-crowned hat is a centuates the normal waistline, which is most conspicuous feature of the French coming in again. In fact, women are chapeau. Military influences are every- going to "wear" waistlines again. Mousseline de soie and net trimmings where evident, many of the fashions where evident, many of the fashions showing a marked resemblance to the soldiers' hats worn with the uniforms of the various allies, such as the Bersaglieri hats, adapted from the picturesque fashions affected by the Italian ones at the waistline, with gradual insharpshooters. For the most part, hats crease in size at the bottom. Trimmings are small and chic, made of velvet, and of beads and fur are also popular, espealmost without exception, worn with a cially on evening wraps. The colorings veil. Paris insists on the veil tightly are more vivid than last season, with a drawn in to the face, and figured with particular penchant for cerise and violet. allover lace designs. Dark colorings pre-dominate in millinery, just as in cos-tumes, with a marked penchant for black

A particularly successful creation by Pierre Bulloz is called "Vive la France," a delicately shaded gown of panne velvet

Dining in a Cave.

Something really novel in designs of dining-rooms is being built at the cottage of Mrs. James J. Brown, of Denver, at Newport. It is called a stalactite dining-room, and the ceiling shows this attractive decorative effect, and mantels and the fireplace below are the same. The whole forms a blue grotto of capries such as is sometimes seen in Naples. The table, which occupies the center of the room, is oval and is completed in stalactite, but more remarkable is the electrical fountain which will show colored.

Suffrage Party Postponed.

A garden party, which was to have been held last night at the home of Mrs. J. Edson Briggs, 639 South Carolina avenue southeast, by the Congressional Union for Woman's Suffrage, was postponed until tonight because of the rainstorm yesterday. The affair is scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock. Speeches will be delivered by Mrs. Court F. Wood, president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs; Miss Lucy Burns, vice president of the Congressional Union, and Mrs. Nina E. Allender, chairman of the District branch of the union. c thought uppermost in and with it, of course, comes the question of comfort, of helpful slids and influences. Among the best of these is a well known extern al remedy. "Mother's Friend." It is gently applied to the surface muscles. These are lubricated, toned, made pliable so they stretch as nature requires without the strain and laurents. This influences extends and lightness of street to depart surgices.

Children's Home Remodeled.

Elaborate changes are being made at the Episcopal Home for Children at the head of Talbert street while the children are at the summer quarters at Colonial Beach. The old Messer house is being made into living quarters for children of the institution who have grown old enough to work. The children's play-house, which has stood in front of the main buildings, is to be moved to the rear and fitted for use. The grounds are to be generally instant.

Suffrage Party Postponed.

Safe Milk Infants - Invalids **HORLICK'S**

The Food-Drink for a" Ages

HOUSE-**ECONOMY** CALENDAR

FROZEN DESSERTS.

DAILY

Remember, on a very hot day, that ces and sherbets are far more coolng than ice creams. For thick cream, ing than ice creams. For thick cream, no matter how light and fluffy it may seem in its frozen state, really requires a good deal of effort in its digestion. The water and sugar and fruit juice of most ices, with the additional white of egg or tablespoonful of gelatine that makes of an ice a sherbet, are not difficult of digestion. Here is a sherbet that is lighter than a cream, but heavier than an ice or than many simpler sherbets. It is called a fruit sherbet, a name under which many sherbets could be classified. Put the pulp of a banana through a strainer, and add the juice of an orange and a lemon and a cupful of sugar. Then add a cupful of water and a cupful of berries mashed to a pulp and freeze. Penches could be substituted for the berries.

Lemon sherbet as refreshing as any

dessert could be, is made in this way: Boll a quart of water with two and a half cupfuls of sugar for three min-utes, and then add three-quarters of a tablespoonful that has been soften-ed in a little cold water. Remove from the fire and add three-quarters of a cupful of lemon juice. Cool and Pineapple punch is made in the

way-and it is a dessert worth all the trouble of making: Boil two cupfuls of sugar and six cupfuls of water an add the juice of a pineapple and six lemons. Cool, and then whip in the of four eggs, beaten stiff.

Red raspherry ice can be made from canned berries. Strain a pint of the berries, add a cupful of sugar, the juice of two lemons and a quart of vater—and freeze.

Vacation School to Close Tonight. The sixth annual session of the Sum mer Vacation Bible and Industrial Scho tonight. The closing exercises will be held in the basement of Shiloh Baptist Church enteenth street northwest, and will conmals," and a review of the book, "Black ber of musical selections and several of the children will give recitations. Prizedeportment, prompiness, advancement in studies and manual training work will b gram the audience will have an opp tunity to examine the numerou and a kiss when the child is put to sewing, carpentry, embroidery, crochet-

The Virtues of Evaporated Milk One of the largest factors in the monthly household account has always been the milk bill. Heretofore it has there is a way in which clean, sweet, pure milk may be obtained at slight ex not enter them before that age. I nue of Palms at the Panama-Pacific Ex position there is a model condense which illustrates every process of mi evaporation, explaining better words that evaporated milk is n words that evaporated milk is nothing more or less than the best of cow's milk, with the greater part of water extracted by vacuum, canned according to the best modern and most sanitary methods,

and sterilized by steam heat.

A number of white-clad women are demonstrating that this evaporated or condensed cream may be whipped, that it may be diluted and used for anything milk will go as far as a quart of fresh milk with the added attribute that -New York Evening Post.

DAILY FASHION NOTE



Charming in its quaint simplicity is this frock of wool batiste in the fashion-shie Joffre blue. There is an underbody of chiffon taffeta, and in fact, the entire costume may be carried out in this silk. A Quaker collar of organdy and corded tucks for the full skirt are the chiv' deciorative features. The costume in medium

Pictorial Review Patterns S. KANN, SONS & CO.

"It's All in the Grain

Furniture quality is gauged by 'the grain," and unless you are an expert, or buy at a reliable furniture establishment, you are likely to be misled.

Our salesmen are furniture experts, know how to tell "the grain" of the wood, and their knowledge is at your service. Every piece of furniture we sell is exactly as represented, and the price is as low as possible consistent with quality. We have nine big floors filled with furniture, so whatever you need can be selected with the assurance that you are receiving full money's worth.



TOMORROW'S MENU.

"When bread is baked, some parts as split at the surface, and these split parts are beautiful, and in a peculiar way ex-cite a desire for eating."—Marcus Aure-

BREAKFAST.

LUNCHEON OR SUPPER. Creamed Fish
Pulled Bread
Fried Potatoes
Iced Coffee Doug
DINNER.

Clear Soup sef French Fried Potatoes Stuffed Peppera Tomato Salad Blackberry Sherbet

toast-One cupful of milk, easpoonful of salt, an egg. Beat thou oughly, and dip in the mixture slices of bread, then brown on a hot buttered riddle, and serve hot. Doughnuts-One cupful of sugar.

easpoonfuls of baking powder and nough to make a soft dough. Blackberry sherbet-Crush one quart o ripe blackberries with a quart of water and a pint of sugar. Add a lemon, sliced thin. Let stand for eight or ten hours.

er, two-thirds of a cupful of milk, two

Eleven-cent Stamp Is Coming. Postmaster General Burleson yesterday authorized the issue of a new 11-cent tamp. It is designed to be used chief ne, and will bear the head of Benjam ranklin, from the Houdon bust.

Fish Waste Inquiry Begun. The Department of Justice, at the re-uest of the Department of Commerce begun an inquiry into the charg that big packers are wasting the food fish of Alaska. Traps and other illegal

methods of supplying the canneries are



Odorless Garbage

Close fitting lid is responsible. Made of steel, galvanized Practically indestructible.

WITT'S Corrugated Can

Made in three sizes, with bale nandles, as illustrated. Will outwear three ordinary cans and

cost but little more. Priced from \$1.35.

1215 F St. and 1214-18 G St.

WILL INSPECT MILITIA CAMP.

Fifteen Retail Merchants Visit Colonial Beach Wednesday.

A committee of fifteen members of the Retail Merchants' Association headed by Colonial Beach Wednesday. The associa tion was invited to send the delegation by Brig. Gen. W. E. Harvey, of the District National Guard The merche steamer St. Johns.

The militiamen go into their annual baggage, supplies and equipment was sen out yesterday from headquarters. was received from Capt. Neville, quartermaster's department, that prep arations at the Beach were pra-completed for the encampment.

HERALD WRITER WEDS.

Clifford Wilkins Is Married Miss Marjorie Boyce,

marriage of Andrew Clifford kins, of the Interstate Commers mission and member of the staff of mission and member of the staff of Th Washington Herald, and Miss Marjor George Walter Boyce.

The ceremony was performed Monda at Salamanca, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Wil kins will be at home at the Cecil De

YOUR DOLLARS ARE BIGGER AT OUR STORES

These Prices Prevail for Friday and Saturday

CREAMERY BUTTER. Pound Prints, **GAMBRILL'S WHEAT PEARLS** Per Package, 13c

Granulated SUGAR, per Pound, This high-class breakfast food 6c

30c Choice White Potatoes; excellent cookers, per peck.................15c Select Yellow Onions, per 1/4-peck 6c Shredded Wheat Biscuit, per package11e Consumers' Delight Coffee, per pound25c Banquet Brand Coffee, per pound30c Jell-o and Jell-o Ice Cream Powder, 3 packages......25e Parrish's Fruit Punch, a delicious drink, per bottle..... 9c Spanish Pimentos, 10c can..... &c Toilet Paper, regular Sc rolls, 3 for.....

LEAGUE OF CONSUMERS' FRIENDS

PATRONIZE THE STORE NEAREST YOU.

H. T. Gover. 7th and C Sts. 4% and P ats. L. E. W. Schmidt, 8th and D Sts.

NORTHWEST. Rammitog, 213 Peas. Ave

6th and Q Sts N. P. Turner, 3436 14th St.

Brinkley Bros., 923 4th St. 106 M St. NORTHEAST.

Luther P. Hall. 13th and H St M. J. Whelan, 1117 H St.

SOUTHEAST.

Stb and A Sto. J. Kraun & Son. 510 18th St.

PRIZE DELIVERY TO EVERY SECTION OF THE CITY.

Lawn Waists, tailored styles; also some in low neck and short sleeve styles, 50c and 75c each. Were \$1.00 Friday Clearance of Women's Suits

Were \$1.00 to \$2.75. Combinations (Corset Covers and Drawers or Short Skirt), made of good material; a few crepe, prettily trimmed with lace or embroidery, beading and ribbon. Made of gabardines, serges, wool poplins, corduroys and silk poplins. Colors are gray, sand, putty, Bel-Special price, 50c each.

A lot of Nainsook and Cambric Corset Covers, variously trimmed with laces, embroideries, beading and ribbon, some of crepe and some Special price, 25c each.

Friday Clearance of Misses' White Lingerie Dresses.

and laces. Sizes 16 and 18. \$12.75 each.

Georgette Crepe and Crepe de Chine Waists, in many pretty styles; high and low collars; long and short high and low contains, color. Sizes sizes 13, 15 sleeves; white and flesh color. Sizes Were \$3.95. 36 to 42; \$3,95 each. Were \$5.75.

Voile Waists, lace trimmed and tucked styles; \$2.95 each. Were hatiste waists, also suspender, styles \$3.25 to \$3.95.

Dainty Embroidered and LaceDainty Embroidered and Lace-

rimmed Lingerie Waists, white and sizes 6. 8, 10 and 12 years; \$1.05 cach. Were \$3.50.
A lot of Plain White Middy flesh colored; \$1.95 each. Were Blouses, short sleeves and sailor colly trimmed with lace, 68c each, Were lars; sizes 6, 10 and 12 years; 50c Were \$1.00.

> Friday Clearance and Specials in

Several exceptionally good offerings for today. Gowns and Combination Sults—a miscellaneous lot in simple or elaborate styles, trimmed with good laces and embroderies; regular and extra sizes.

65c to \$1.50 each.

Good, practical suits, and in styles that will be desirable for early fall

REMNANT DAY

We offer for clearance several and colors: sizes 36, 38, 40 and good styles in Misses' White Lingerie Dresses, very attractively made of nets, voiles and crepes, either entirely or artistically combined with one another, and trimmed with ribbons

Were \$16.75, \$18.75 and \$22.50. Also 12 Junior Girls' Gingham Dresses, suitable for school wear; sizes 13, 15 and 17 years; \$1.25 each.

36 to 42; \$3.95 each. Were \$5.75.

Waists of Society Satin. Radium
Silk and Crepe de Chine; a small and
odd assortment; \$3.95 each. Were
\$0.75.

Solution because trimmed and solution of Girls' Shirtwaist Dresses.

A lot of Girls' Shirtwaist Dresses.

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Women's Undermuslins.

\$10.00 each—were up to \$35.00.

Also 14 Palm Beach Suits, in natural, gray and black and white pin stripes. Sizes range from 34 to 44.

Special Fixe, 25t area.

A small lot of Women's Nainsook Drawers, bloomer and knickerboeker ural, gray and black and white pin stripes. Sizes range from 34 to 44.

In spite of war and all its attendant, As for furs and topcoats, it is interterrors, the French designers-at least esting to notice the changes introduced those whose names are associated with by the rage for short, bouffant skirts. the most chic and novel of fashionable. The tube-skirt necessitated a long closely creations, and have been for genera-fitted fur coat, for symmetry in line and tions—such as Jenny, Doucet, Paquin, style. This is all done away with—no-Docuillet, and the famous millinery artistes, are having their fall and winter openings in Paris now. The newest and requires a short and slightly flaring coat, nost effective creations of French art and this is predicted as the fash are to be seen at these most interesting thing for winter. Fur of all kinds is gatherings, and New York buyers from seen on garments, especially on smar

the seaweed on the Pacific Coast. The crop is dried and used for fertilizer.